in uniform, evidently an officer. The dogs stood still an instant, and I rushed THE DEPUTITIONS IS pleased to contribute in the mattern, but all octions of feativels, fairs, serings of sections, supports, enterfair ments of moutium of macringes, births and dector forward and grasped Hector's collar. off, but the other dog had been pretty well chastised by this time. Hector felt or at regular rates. his knightly powers had been duly es-

THE WISDOM OF DIOGENES.

- When the conformation the sage, whose tub had sprung aloak, What he could do to smooth his way, To many a listening Greek. The answer of Diegones No doubt seemed somewhat gruff:
- "Just stand out of my sunshine, sir; That's all, and that's enough."
- But gruff or not, I really think The Cynic in his tub
  Knew more than many a modern dame
  in Gotham and "the Hub;"
  For he had solved the secret old
- That light alone is life, That sunless air for man and beast With deadly germs is rife.
- And we who in ceiled houses live In this progressive age, May well this needed lesson learn. From Corinth's ancient sage. Up with the shades, throw back the blinds,
- And let the glad sun in! They who the gracious light exclude
  Against the dear Lord sin.

  -Housewife.

## THE MATCHMAKER.

Not that son of Priam, the beloved of Andromache, but still a real prince of his race, and greatly beloved by one He looked down chall was his. A magnificent mustiff Is Hector, as brave and bold, not to say as gallant and noble, as many a hero with two legs less. As for dogs not being able to think, any one who can enpertain such an idea deserves to live in il condition of doglessness" to the and mortification in my face, for we had

and of his days. I will tell you about just arrived at the castle gates, and Heclicetor and you may judge for yourself, tor had bounded away into the grounds, Having been suddenly thrown upon when he raised his military cap with y own resurces, as so often befalls a graceful courtesy and said: "Fraulein, or brought up in laxury in this swiftly we shall let Hector choose between us. ri brought up in laxury in this swiftly rhad manistrom of our American If he prefers you I shall never claim him. . I determined to cultivate the only ided talent I possessed, that for paint-Dresden was recommended to me see both cheap to live in and of- to me and whined pathetically, then he unu-ual facilities for art study. I ardingly went there. Without a in his path. To humor him his master Certainly. I was to be a pern of affairs, and what was a business soman to do with so costly, not to say jumped around us both wildly, and avenient, an appendage as a chape-All winter I studied and copied in emilery, and when summer came 1 ack the little steamboat which runs up and down the Elbe, bowing its smoke sack so deferentially to all the bridges.

"hielen-felsen" was the beautiful old saless I fell specially in love with, so I persuaded an old couple who and may it to take me to board for a www.la. They had rather a nice lit- ite's undivided affection again. and a garden that sloped down water's edge. There, finder the using trees, I used to sit for hours pat the massive towers just on the bank, holding in his mouth a small de of the castle wall. Now a feeling of loneliness swept he deposited at my feet. I picked it up, and my heart yearned for some It was a military cap! You may call it then a feeling of loneliness swept

and hunted up picturesque castles to

series of my joyous past. ning I asked my landlady if pick up a hat and carry it off, but you merous German laws would will see how mistaken you are. After d if I should go in swimming. awhile Hector's tail, as he lay at my side, leclared I would drown im- began to hammer the ground with gratibut when I assured her that own how to swim since a child. ly consented, with a protest as neral unusualness of American

freeling it was! What happisome fearlessly into the cool, a living soul was to be to be heard. Suddenly not to return at all, but to make my home startled me. I felt my and between the shoul--if dranged vigorously out pout he bank. I was there and, but fortunately made opinion of American girls in general; As I looked up an enorpleared and a large pair of mind—yes his mind, not to spare either larger ingly into mine.

ave loved dogs, but this monber of my peace was so formet I dared not move. He, too, es; and I read on his collar "Hector." At last I rffised my hand very gently and patted him on the news, and to my infinite relief I pererived a slight vibration in the tip end | paper and colored with cedar extract. d his tail. Just as I was wondering how ar I dared presume upon that friendly emptom he lapped his rough tongue all Then I sat up and d, and he jumped and frolicked, Dr. Prices Flavoring Extracts. slarge as a young lion, as gentle as a

Presently I tried to go back into the water, but to this he foreibly objected. and I was obliged to submit. When I eturned to the house he accompanied me, to the terror of my hostess. "He to get up at the schloss," she explained; the young graf is away traveling, and most all the servants are afraid of

"Poor fellow, I thought; he has been to that is what we read in each therapy After that Hector and I able. He came every day, explored all the surrounding dentity logather. I am sure he thought s, thought, just as much as you or I an think-that he saved my life and assquently ought to appoint himself Russian. To me he seemed like a or link to the beautiful old castle, a stor and faithful friend.

the morning as we were returning a long walk I saw advancing that ways movel sight to American eyes, a and a dog harnessed together, sang a cart. In this instance the art was full of vegetables. It was evimarket frau taking produce to Now Hector was a true knight, and gentle, but he poso that other characteristic of oil, he brooked no intruders; coner did one of his kind appear challenged him to combat. I as and trembled, but hoped for

ly, however, that plebeian dog, presented, presumed to give a rie, which settled his fate. In-Hector gave one spring, and seizleastful adversary shook him ds barness in less time than it tell of it, overturning the cart attering the vegetables in every 4. I was distressed beyond meascalled Hector in the most comtones I could assume. Then I a, all of which he entirely ig-Meanwhile the other one of the

pan was by no means quiet. was indeed perfectly furious-she abused Hector, she abused me, she

Just out of the wood came a young man

He did not consent kindly to being led

tablished, and he quieted down in a deferential sort of way, as if he were

only consenting to it on my account.

Then the market woman began to wail

that her wares were spoiled and she might as well go home; but when I gave

kindly added some too, she harnessed herself and her dog again and resumed

her journey. Then I turned to thank

my preserver. Hector, whose collar I still held, was restlessly dragging me

"I am so sorry," I began, "that my dog

He smiled. "Happily," he said, "the

"I am very much obliged to you for

interfering just now," I went on rather

excitedly; "it gave me a chance to bring

"It was conrageous of you to do it,"

"Well," I protested, "he would not

hurt me. He is such a noble fellow, and we are very fond of each other. Hector

and I. Indeed, he has been my best

He looked down on me and smiled again. "I am glad of that," he said,

This, then, was the count, and I had

He must have read the disappointment

and shall moreover admire his taste."

He walked toward the gate while I

went on; but Hector rushed out past him

ran back to the count and stood defiantly

came out again, and I turned and faced

him. Hector's joy was unbounded. He

showed by every sign in his power that

he had no intention of "cleaving to the one and forsaking the other." It was so

evident and so amusing that we both laughed heartily, which seemed to estab-

"He is determined we shall not part,

fraulein; will you permit us both to accompany you home?" They did so, and

on the way I assured the count of my in-

tention to return shortly to the city,

when he would probably have his favor-

The next morning, when I took my

accustomed place out under the trees,

object of dark blue and red cloth, which

accident if you like, and say any dog will

ingly. The count came toward us laugh-

ing-to get his cap, he said, but he must

have forgotton his purpose, for he staid

to watch me sketch, and the next day he

I did not return to Dresden as soon as

I had intended. Indeed, I finally decided

in the beautiful old castle. I had always

been opposed to American girls marry-

ing foreign noblemen, and the count had

had, he told me, a most disapproving

but, you see, Hector had made up his

of us, and he is such a fine fellow, we

could but acquiesce in the matter. -Our

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